Washington, Dec. 27.—A Pan-Amerians marked the Americans. Interpreters anism practically identical with that provided by the State Department advocated by President Wilson in his were used to reduce the whole to a nessage to Congress was supported of the second Pan-American scientific ion of general endoresment of the als capacity as an officer of the Uniset here, and as presiding officer "an international policy of the Ameri-

Eduardo Saures, ambassador Chile, expressed in general the atti-tude of Latin-America and, heading egations. the list of 19 charimen of delegations, Ernesto Quesada of Beunos Aires, made the first of the five minute re-

in Memorial Continental ball, national the general subject assigned to each, headquarters of the Daughters of the A plan to bring into closer intellec-American Revolution. Men and wo Central America, from scores of other posed by Ernesto Quesado, chairman Latin-American cities, and from all of the Argentine delegation. He sugin all, were present. Four languages of welcome that three subsidiary were used, though the Portuguese of Brazil and the French of Haiti were almost unheard in the volume of Spanish from the other Latin American and second, to create a Bibliothetical union and the third, archaeological union archaeological union and the third, archaeological union and the third, archaeological union archaeo can countries and the English that union.

BRIDGEPORT NATIVE, HARTFORD PRIEST, TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

v. James McDonald, formerly an assistant at St. Mary's church, this city, stationed at St. Peter's church, Hartford, will address the Holy Uame society of St. Patrick's church, Sun-day evening, January 2. Father Mc-Donald is a native of Bridgeport and received his elementary and high Rhekil. school traming in this city.

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mmon tongue.

After John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American congress, had ss. A composite address of the called the session to order, the Pan-2 speeches made would leave the im- American hymn was sung. It was an nounced that this song would hereaf-Secertary of State Lansing in ter be the official hymn of Pan-Amer-

Ambassador Suarez, who was electof the governing board of the confer-the governing board of the confer-ance, discussed Pan-Americanism as the session and Vice-President Mar-has now returned to more peaceful shall welcomed the delegates in be-half of the United States government. national policy," pointing out that the The next speakers were Secretary two were not inharmonious.

Lansing and Ambassador Suarez. Responses, limited to five minutes, were

The scientific discussions will begin Thursday morning with the semi ror- plough broad and fertile acres in the mal opening of the main sections of plains, and where the hills and mounthe congress, at which arrangements will be completed for consideration of dreds of women and children gather A plan to bring into closer intellectual union the countries represented at An occasional smoking stack heightevery capital of South and the Pan-American Congress was pro- ens the impression that life among parts of the United States, about 1,500 gested in his response to the addresses streets and along the river jettles in-

LUBELL-MILLER. Miss Anna Miller, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Jacob Miller of 62 Center street, was married last night to Mr. Morris Lubell of New York, at the synagogue Adath Israel. Kossuth street and East Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wittenstein and Cantor Rhekil. Miss Ella Lee and Miss Lil- 5:30 a. m.

nue. Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman, Jr., rector of St. John's church, per-Jr., rector of St. John's church, performed the ceremony. Miss Teresa Hohne was her sister's bride's maid while Frederick Hohne, a brother, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a white velvet hat and the bridesmaid's gown was of crepe de chine. The bride is prominent as a violinist. Mr. Cook is an alumnus of the Michigan College of Chiropractics and a post graduate of the Chiropractic college of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the board of governors of the Mohawk Yacht club. Upon returning from "It would be interesting to know in the sation wooden floor was laid. No attempts to cross the Danube were made by the Austrians and the Germans in the Kazan pass but east of it, at the head of Moldava island, and opposite the Serbian town of Dubrovica, the main descent occurred. The exact scene is marked by a pontion bridge, which must be looked upon as a marvel of enterprise. The bridge is about 1,300 yards long and rests upon about thirty large barges. It was built by Austro-Hungarian pioneers while under fire, and is as-Yacht club. Upon returning from theeir honeymoon, Dr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at 651 State street.

BAILEY-GRIFFIN.

home is ready for occupancy.

The bride was formerly employed in

The Christmas entertainment, given last evening at St. John's school, at Pembroke and Jane streets, by the pu pils was enjoyed by several hundred parents and friends of the children. The Sisters of Notre Dame, who are in charge of the school, directed the lengthy and interesting program in which almost every pupil of the school participated. The singing, dancing and other features were received with hearty applause. The Sisters and Rev.
A. E. Komara, pastor of the church,
were much pleased with the success
of the affair.

The Adelphian lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold their Christmas tree for nembers only on Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms on Broad street. Each member is requested to bring a small gift, in the nature of a joke, and each will receive a present from the

A very successful dancing party was held in Varuna hall Christmas eyening. The decorations included wreaths of holly, laurel and greens with Christmas bells, and the dancing was en-joyed by every one. Miss May S. Hall directed the evening's activities and Miss Toucey rendered most acceptable selections upon the plane, Guests were present from Monroe, Long Hill, Nichols, Fairfield, Stratford and New Nork, H. Smith came as Santa Claus and brought a grab bag from his

Patrick Gannon, 57, of New York, fire department, was burned to death while asleep in his home,

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PEACE AND QUIET REIGNS AGAIN ON AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN BANKS OF BEAUTIFUL DANUBE RIVER

Pontoon Bridges Mar Serbian a civilian administration.

Semlin, Austria-Hungary, Dec. 27month ago the scene of fierce combat between the armies of Austriaed president at the first congress in Hungary and Germany on one side, aspects. Were it not for the partly rulned towns and villages on its Serbian bank, four military bridges, and boats aand barges loaded with troops and army materials, all traces of the struggle would be lacking in the Danube landscape.

Along the Hungarian bank men

tains come close to the water hungrapes, the harvesting of which was the Hungarian shore is again normal. though the masses of soldiers in the dent made the trip up the Danube from Lom Palanka, Bulgaria, to Or-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL warfare during the last year have been embodied. For a boat of her tonnage the Sava, as also her sister ship, the Temes, must be looked upon as a remarkable example of how much heavy and light artillery may

like of Corisionas eards, tobacce and fruit were recorded by 30 patients in the United States Maring Hospital at Stapleton S I.

Illian Gerber were the ground with the company of the ship's cubby-hole of a mess room. Hot tea and rum hipped to these those whom a long walk to the biff of the company of the ship's cubby-hole of a mess room. Hot tea and rum hipped to company of the tion to having run the risk of slipping revived by American engineers who from a wet string-plece of the jetty into the deep, muddy water of the "blue" Danube, he might, during the

an enamy to be respected.

Miss Hannah Griffin and Mr. Harry
Balley were married at 6 o'clock on
Christmas eve, at St. John's church,
by the rector, Rev. Stephen Fish
Sherman, Jr. Miss Griffin wore a
navy blue traveling suit and carried
white roses. Miss Florence Balley,
sister of the groom was bridesmaid
and Harry Ellam, best man.

A reception to some 50 friends of
the couple was held at Magna Charta
the supplies of Sweath and the first work and is now to getting rid of these
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The remark he made was simply:

"Well the river looks different than
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The crossing the Danube at this
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slightest touch, so long as you
with the said also that he heard
the brother fister of the groom until their new set it sufficiently to cause the ex- core those privileged to view

The largest of the holiday parties will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Bishop of Park place, when their son, Alfred Bishop, who is home from choate school in Wallingford, will entertain about 130 of the younger people at a dance. The house will be descrited.

Gypsy Island, had not been so fortu- panies in them nate. A heavy shell struck her deck, penetrated a hatch into the crew's suffer and, as if to prove the re-marks of the commander, the monitor Wit

way through the liquid tified.

and the sombre green of the confers. remarkable freak.

The correspondent talked to an Near Semendre had fled there, to return to their bridge. homes. Every guaranty was offered but it seemed that the Austrian had tion wrought by the Germans and to compete with a Russian agent who Austrians heavy artillery in Belgrade.

Ruined Villages, Buried Towns, also made oners. The Authority and out, despite the fact that Estadowa Troop Barges and Military already had a Serb burgomaster and

There has been little fighting in the Banks of Same Historic Kladowa region. The fort or citadel, in ancient Turkish structure, recently reinforced by some modern redoubts, was abandoned by the Serbs. Cattle and sheep grazed on the glacis and in the moats. Anciently, the fort commanded the western limits and Kazzan pass. Then it would have been a military achievement of the first order to take Kladowa; today a few shells from a twelve-inch gun would leave little but fractured masonry.

The channel of the Iron Gates was mill-race of turbulent mnd. Though the Sava pulled hard against treacherous current, she needed eighteen minutes to get into quieter the latter, up to 1913, the last out-post of Turkey in Europe, Fearing that Serbia might annex the island,

dicate that the region is still in the base zone in rear of a large army.

Power troops crossed the river. The town itself showed signs of the recent and former artillery fire of the Serbs from the opposite bank. How from Lom Palanka, Bulgaria, to Orsova, Hungary, aboard the Austrian monitor Sava, a craft into which all the fruits of experience in Danube warfare during the last year have been embodied. For a boat of her drowned before they set foot on Serbian soil. Nevertheless the attack

The monitor left Lom Palanka at zan pass begins. The river squeezes they belong. Driving sheets of rain itself through a narrow defile of the course of the day, sall skyward, im-pelled by a Russian mine. Into these stout beams were placed and on these a strong wooden floor

"It would be interesting to know the Russians hoped to get those mines out of the way in case they had to do the job," continued the commander. "The worst type of them commander. "The worst type of them commander." The worst type of them commander. The worst type of the cases were continued until tomorrow morning at request of counsel for the accused.

It was built by Austro-Hungarian plotted at sevence; John from Isadore Blum, at 224 Fourth form Isadore Blum, at 224 all, also of Russian manufacture, re- troops would have to cross at this

Following a wedding trip to New York, has first to be found and that in Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside with a dragging for it you are bound to upplosion." operation from comparative safety, as
The sun rose on a Danube that did a German ploneer officer who told the U. M. C. Co. and is a niece of Mr. seemed a lake of fluid mud. The the story. The various organizations and Mrs. Alliston Colby of 578 Fairwenue. The groom is a bass deck—a very dignified but affable men were seen to fall wounded, but and member of St. John's man of about 45, and the very "beau" rather than remain useless, they ideal of naval officer. From him the crawled after their comrades on all Associated Press correspondent learn-

about 130 of the younger people at a dance. The house will be decorated with Christmas greens and a gally decorated tree will be one of the features. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will entertain a large party of out of town tertain a large party of out of town to the same way. But in that town, which the correspondent ways a rout, said the division chief. One of modern heavy artillery played a rout, said the division chief. One of modern heavy artillery played a greater part. The Serbs seems to have had the plan of holding the old. to draw the fire of the Serb and Brit- have had the plan of holding the old ish artillery along the river, and citadel. The Germans brought up a monitors being thoroughly detested by few 42-centimeter pieces. A single the Serbs, the ruse had worked, al-though ordinary field artillery could tenable. It hit the base of a tower do no more than blister the paint on sending fragments of masonry broad-the monitors' armor, as an inspec-cast, and drove every Serb into antion of the ship showed. other part of the position. Today the The Sava had been very lucky, extower leans at a dangerous angle. Anplained the division commander, other "42" shell hit a parapet wall, though her sister ship, the Temes, tearing a large breach in it. The yard hose original name bearer still rusts of the citadel is a series of craters, and rots in the Save river west of deep and large enough to hide com-

On the whole waterfront of Se penetrated a hatch into the crew's mendria not a single building was juarters, and killed and wounded six. left intact. Under the shock of the But otherewise the Temes did not heavy shells houses crumbled like egg

With the citadel-disposed of, the at just that moment made a bend in German and Austrian troops rushed the river, heading another large convoy of barges.

With a patrol boat in tow, the Sava make their last stand, were well for The hills, on which the Serbs were to mud, past low-lying banks, submerged obstacles lie behind one another, but islands, marked only by tree-tops, miserable Serb and Rumanian villages, fire of the Austrians and Germans and the houseboat watermills peculiar that the Serbs were obliged to retreat to the Danube. Scenically a trip on long before the Central Power troops the Danube in the late fall is not undeveloped their attack to its maxiinteresting. This is especially true mum shock. In one section of the in the hill region close to the famous positions the Associated Press corre-"Iron Gates." The yellow and gray spondent noticed that every shell from foliage of the willow trees is effective- across the river had hit exactly into contrasted by the blue of the hills the Serbian infantry trench. It is inin the background. Where the hills conceivable that artillery fire at the come close to the river their sides range which obtained could be so ac-form a crazy quilt of all shades of curate, and the conclusion is therefore the reds and tans of autumn foliage justified that here we deal with a

Near Semendria Patrick Gannon, 57, of New York. Austrian official who on the previous bridges, connect the banks. One is a retired member of the New York day had been in Turn-Severin (Ru-built of barges and carries a railroad mania) for the purpose of inducing track, while the other, of military the Serb population of Kladowa, who pontoons, serves as a foot and wagon

A day's inspection of the city shows that the damage done to city buildgood whatever masonry and windowglass there was destroyed. But the old fort, Kale Megdan, fared worse. Its ancient walls were no match for the modern shell. The deep moats are Kale Megdan today is good only for exhibition purposes, though for centuries it held its head high among the strong places that could not be reduced. The strong walls and deep ditches present a sorry Parts of the wall were

spectacle. carried off bodily to great distances and the park in which the Belgradians used to listen to good military con-certs is littered with bits of brick and specter of customs. Therefore there rock which the "30.5" and the "42" was no cessation of activity along the projectiles sent flying. At the head line in northern France on Christmas tain had received literally bales of of a walk stands a monument com-memorative of Serbla's delivery from fire more neary approximated the cel-Turkish rule. The various types of Serbia's civil classes are shown in adoration of a figure above them, the last being a peasant, hard of face and raw of bone. Through the muscular leg and the sinewy arms bits of steel boys crushed emblements of the year, and the Bayarians in cular leg and the sinewy arms bits of the year, and the Bavarians in of steel have crushed, emblematic of northern France refused to allow the Serbia's fate, perhaps.

brick.

suffered by the bombardment, as in-deed has none of the city's other big most advanced trenches, Christmas in sight of Orsowa and Ada Kale, is deserted. Its principal streets, well to the flare of exploding shells. paved and cleanly kept, remind one of early Sunday morning in any well- ciated Press correspondent to be able

West of Belgrade, across the Save, which is here about 4,000 yards wide, owing to high water, the Austrian pioneers have constructed another bridge, partly pontoon and partly trestle. Work on the big permanent wooden building just behind the front. railroad bridge, which was dynamited first by the Serbs and fater by the A tiny stage had been erected for the ficer to privates, but as man to man trenched on top of the Hudson Pallsades looks less difficult. But many
a man tumbled and more were
drowned before they set foot on Ser-Austrian engineers and the plans of it were still in existence, so with a forebe crammed into small space. Her main battery would do credit to a small cruiser, while a speed of from 22 to 26 knots makes the Sava class Here the Iron Gates end and the Ka- parts need merely to be placed where gree the rigors of winter time war. salvo sounded with a boom that

The correspondent had many opporlian Gerber were the bride's attendance and a cold wind drove everybody inand a cold wind drove everybody inbecome when were 45. Nine out of them were 45. Nine out of the work at the first standard and the many of them were 45. Nine out of the were 45. Nine out of the work at the first standard and the many of them were 45. Nine out of the work at the first st

Alleged To Conduct Gambling House

The fruit store of Joe Sayak, aged 1008 Hancock avenue, was raid ed at 12:10 Sunday morning by Poicemen Charles Lundberg and Harry Howell. A card game was being enjoyed when the interruption Sayak is charged with keeping a gambling house. The frequenters were Benjamin Harman, aged 18, of 245 Poplar street; John Foley, aged life, 18, of 822 Beechwood avenue; and A 18, of 822 Beechwood avenue; and A telephone call was received this The frequenters were Eugene Gott-William Beattle, aged 18, of 805 Ma-morning by Supt. Eugene Birmingham leib, 31, of 301 Bostwick avenue; John

the couple was held at Magna Charta is how the Russians intended to get hall, where a color scheme of pink rid of them afterwards. If they did boats sank but the first who landed handbag containing \$2 and her hushand white was used in the decorations. they overlooked the fact that the mine

that the damage done to city buildings of any sort is virtually nil. An expenditure of \$20,000 would make **ALONG BATTLE FRONT AS** TROOPS CELEBRATE DAY

France, Dec. 24 (via Lille and Berlin

The Konaks, old and new, have not French artillery to spoil their cele-

It was the fortunate lot of the Assoof the celebration.

way, all the members of the company had been assembled from their varwooden building just behind the front. Not a man of the company was less drowned every other sound. than 39 years old and the majority

devotional rather than patriotic. The ly impressive.

To Protect Brother

"Well, the river looks different than An aftempt was made to enter the shots were exchanged Saturday and to the store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to be store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 1085 he wishes the local police to look out to store of Sperry & Hutchinson at 108

The ability of American manufac- and the most beautiful hands are of-turers to imitate closely the usual ten disfigured by an unsightly ward.

With the German Army in Northern | room fairly shook as the bearded men, most of them peasants, stood and sang hymn after hymn. first hymn servants brought in huge mugs of Munich beer, sent especiali tain had received literally bales of presents for his men and as far as possible had divided them equally They lay in little piles on the tables, past which the soldiers filed. Accidentally or through design, each reservist had to pass his captain and for each the commanding officer had some special greeting. "Hello, Fritz, have you something

from your wife?" "Merry Christmaa. Johann, is that boy of yours getting better?" were examples of his saluta-

Cannon were meanwhile and the glare of exploding shells was constantly visible. When that Serbia might annex the island, the Austro-Hungarian government took possession nominally, though leaving to the Turkish population every right and prerogative it had ever enjoyed, including the privilege of carrying on smuggling in tobacco with whomsoever it pleased.

At Orsowa some of the Central Power troops crossed the river. The had lost friends or relatives on the In order to spend the evening as field of battle. Approximately every nearly as possible in the accustomed five minutes the orchestra started a Approximately every

hymn in which every one joined. An element of earnestness was in jected into the celebration when the captain rose to speak. soon, calling upon them to continue followed by another salvo of pledges

Asks Police Here

Investigation was begun this afternoon by the police of a rumor that shots were exchanged between Harold

who recently escaped from an insti-tute in which he had been committed.

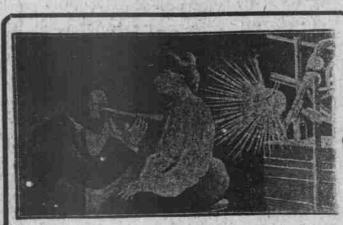
Police Raid Lunch Room on Pine Street

Ignatz Rosenwicz, aged 26, keeper of a restaurant at 261 Pine street, was arrested at 12:50 this morning charged Blum of 65 Helen street, and another with keeping a gambling house. The man who has been threatening his raid was performed by Sergeant John O'Connell and Policeman John Reane The frequenters were Eugene Gott-

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supplies of Swiss and German toys, It can easily be removed in a few will as usual be shown in the readiness with which they get smashed Wart Remover. Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Tairfield Ave.

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